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**RED BERET**  
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JACK LEMMON

 Arrests in  
Drug Scandal

# Spain Appears Pleased With Gibraltar 'Cold War'

By Henry Buckley

Madrid, Sept. 28.

Official Spain appears to be pleased with results obtained to date in the "cold war" against Gibraltar.

This cold war consists of a series of frontier restrictions introduced by the Spaniards after Queen Elizabeth visited "The Rock" in May.

The wealthy landowners of Andalusia are no longer allowed to visit Gibraltar freely to spend large sums of money on shopping excursions, as they have done for generations.

The 10,000 workers who go from Spain every day to work in Gibraltar have had the quantities of tobacco, coffee and other goods they are permitted to bring back into Spain considerably reduced.

Coach tours taking Spaniards sight-seeing in Andalusia are no longer allowed to call at "Gib." Previously, it was one of the most popular places of call, particularly with the women, who indulged in an orgy of shopping in Gibraltar's well-stocked shops.

## CONTRABAND

The Spaniards also claim success for their efforts to cut down sharply the movement into Spain of contraband goods originating from Gibraltar. Motor vehicles leaving the Spanish area surrounding "The Rock" now have to pass through four severe customs-police check-points.

All this is very hard on the shops on Gibraltar's Main Street, which form the basis of the community's prosperity.

The Spanish town of La Linea, lying just at Gibraltar's gates, is reeling the effect too.

Some at least of the coffee and tobacco brought over, legally or illegally, from Gib was bought by "black-market" dealers for sale in Madrid and Barcelona. This meant that a lot of money changed hands in La Linea.

Then the troops from Gibraltar have not been allowed to go to La Linea since General Francisco Franco's famous blast against Gibraltar, published in the newspaper "Arriba", under the pen-name "Macauley", just after the Queen visited Gibraltar at the end of her Commonwealth tour.

## "ANIMAL DESIRES"

In that article, General Franco wrote: "Britain has taken advantage of the poverty of La Linea to satisfy the animal desires of the soldiers and sailors of Her Majesty."

After the article was published, the Spanish authorities banned the issue of permits to visit La Linea for British military personnel below the rank of officer, with the exception of non-commissioned officers accompanied by their families.

The Spaniards admit that La Linea is going to suffer considerably but they hope that, on balance, it is Gibraltar which will be most hurt by the cold war. They believe that many traders there will have to close down unless the British Government comes to their aid.

Another angle to Spain's cold war, as seen from Madrid, is her determined attempt to build up the Spanish North Africa port of Ceuta - pronounced "Thewta" - as a rival to Gibraltar.

## FREE PORT

A Bill is now being rushed through the Spanish Parliament to give certain free port facilities to both Ceuta and Melilla.

The aim of these free port facilities is to enable these two towns to have on hand stocks of goods, which are free of customs duties and so can be sold cheaply and without formality.

An elaborate new drinking-water system has been installed in Ceuta port for the benefit of ships needing water.

Ceuta claims that the deep-water channels running right up to the port gives this place an advantage over Gibraltar, where many vessels have to lie out in the Bay of Algeiras, the out in the Bay of Algeiras.

## SHIP SUPPLIES

Spain's aim is to try to get a share of the "ship-supply" business with passing vessels needing fuel, food or water, of which Gibraltar at present gets the biggest part.

Asked just what General Franco hopes to achieve by the cold war, Spanish sources here say that he wants to induce the British to allow the Spanish flag to fly over Gibraltar and allow a Spanish administration there, against which Spain would lease the naval base to Britain for a short term of years.

Asked what Spain would do if Britain replied with a cold war against sherry and orange imports from Spain to Britain, the same sources say that they do not believe that Britain would make such a move and that, even if she did, United States aid and the increased international military significance of Spain since the collapse of the European Defence Community, would enable Spain to survive.

—Reuter.

## Appeals On Behalf Of Poor Children

London, Sept. 27.

Sir Winston Churchill reminded Britain in a special appeal today that more than half the world's children live in squalor and die in want.

"Poverty, hunger, ignorance and disease are their common lot," he added in a message to a London conference, planning a national campaign for the world's children on behalf of the United Nations Association. "We can build a peaceful and more prosperous world only if men and women everywhere are able to play a full part in the life of their country and the world." The Prime Minister added: "The children of today will have to shoulder this responsibility tomorrow."

Mr Clement Attlee, leader of the Parliamentary Opposition, in a special appeal for the campaign, to local Labour Party branches, said that more than 800 million children in the poorer countries needed help. "Even the poorest country knows how the rest of the world lives and 'it will not forever suffer peacefully and see its children die through lack of food. Those children who survive but never have a decent chance are apt to turn to violence'."

The campaign was further endorsed by Mr Clement Davies, Parliamentary leader of the Liberal Party, and by leaders of the Anglican and Catholic churches. —Reuter.

## Coral Sea Week

Canberra, Sept. 27. Prime Minister Robert Menzies announced tonight that General Mark Clark, former United Nations Commander-in-Chief would visit Australia next May for "Coral Sea week", a celebration of the defeat of the Japanese Navy in 1942. —Reuter.



Signor Ugo Montagna—alias Marquess Montagna—who has been arrested with Signor Piero Piccioni, 31-year-old son of former Italian Foreign Minister, in connection with the sensational Italian Drug scandal. It is alleged that Piccioni and Montagna were responsible for the death some time ago of Wilma Montesi after a drug orgy, in spite of the fact that two investigations into the girl's death have been closed with a verdict of "accidental death by drowning." Journalist Signor Muta alleged that the true facts of the case were "hushed up" as a number of well known personalities would be involved. Muta was charged with spreading false rumours but his case was suspended with the re-opening of the Montesi case. Important evidence has been given by Signorina Monica Caglio, daughter of a Milan solicitor, who says that she was Montagna's mistress. —Express Photo.

## WORLD BANK MEETING

# Resources Must Come From Strong Nations

Washington, Sept. 27.

Mr R. A. Butler, the British Chancellor of the Exchequer, said today that if the World Bank were to make its fullest contribution to world economy, it must seek its resources primarily from the stronger and wealthier countries, which were running a large and persistent surplus in their balance of payments.

Addressing financial leaders of 57 nations at the ninth annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank, Mr Butler noted that the Bank's lendable resources drawn from outside the United States, increased from 38 per cent at the end of June, 1953, to 38 per cent a year later.

He said the Bank should draw its resources "not only from dollar countries but also from countries in other parts of the world."

Each country should lend its support by maintaining a position where it could make its contribution.

The loudest applause of the opening meeting went to Dr Ludwig Erhard, West Germany's Minister of Economics, for his strong plea for reduction of exchange controls as a move towards convertibility.

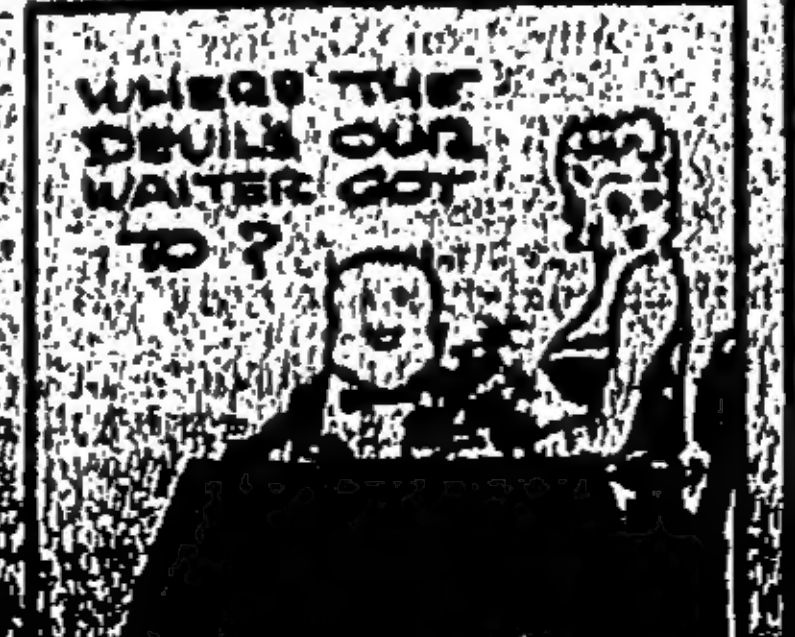
## BASIC CONDITIONS

There could be no doubt, he said, "that in a large number of countries, the basic conditions for convertibility are actually present."

Conditions for convertibility were "never so favourable as at this phase of a brisk business activity throughout the world."

He said that Japan was not asking for any special or preferential treatment in her economic activities in the international market but it would be fair to say that Japan as a member of the International Monetary Fund was entitled to equal footing with other member countries. —Reuter.

## POP


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**THE IRON GLOVE**

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"KINGS ROW"

Ann Sheridan • Ronald Reagan

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# WITHDRAWAL OF UN UNITS

The Two-Wife President

Stole From Kikuyu Detainee

Greek Replies To Turks' Accusations

## House-Trained Heifer

Wellington, N.Z., Sept. 27. A Jersey heifer, Darling, with near-perfect house manners lives at the Pakowhai, Hawke's Bay farm of Mr. H. J. Fournier. A two-year-old pedigree, Darling can shake hands, eat carefully off a plate placed on the kitchen table and neatly take a piece of apple held between the teeth of one of the Fournier children.

Darling has a full-blooded name—Pakowhai Farm's Fay—but her true title is generally known only to show catalogues. She was judged reserve champion at the Royal Show at Invercargill at the bottom of the South Island, early this year. She loves to drop into the kitchen for a meal. Demonstrating her table manners for a reporter, Darling, her rump wedged between an electric stove and a refrigerator, delicately curled her tongue around apple quarters placed on a plate. The apple finished, the heifer rumbled the sugar-basin. She disposed of an apple left lying on the sink-top, delicately licked a few drips from the cold-water tap and then clipped neatly out into the sunshine.—China Mail Special.

## German Steps Against Espionage

Berlin, Sept. 27. The Soviet authorities and the East German Government will take steps to halt American-sponsored espionage and diversion activities in the East Zone, the Soviet-licensed ADN news agency said tonight.

The East German agency said the Soviet High Commission in Germany had decided on this course following refusal of Dr. James Conant, US High Commissioner in Germany, to accept a letter of protest by Georgi M. Pushkin, the Soviet High Commissioner.

## CAR PRODUCTION IN BRITAIN

London, Sept. 27. Sir Leonard Lord, Chairman of the British Motor Corporation said today that Britain produced 7,450 new cars last week but that the figure should have reached 10,000 a week by next March and 12,500 a week by December 1956.—China Mail Special.

## Completely Sound Move, Says Admiral Radford AMERICA'S NEW LOOK PROGRAMME DEFENDED

Detroit, Sept. 27. The Communists were smart enough to realise that the current withdrawal of four American divisions from Korea strengthened the free world against future Communist aggression, the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Admiral Radford, said here today.

He added that the decision to withdraw the forces was "completely sound" because it would provide the United States with better striking forces and greater flexibility.

In an address prepared for the Economic Club of Detroit, Admiral Radford said that the present re-deployment schedule would leave three American divisions in Korea.

Admiral Radford also defended, against Democratic Congressional criticism, the Administration's "New Look" defence programme.

He said that it met the United States' "security requirements" and was "guaranteed to the hard realities of Communist expansionist methods."

Admiral Radford said that it would be illogical for America to keep 10 of its 23 divisions in Korea when the Korean war had ended and there were heavy United States commitments in many other areas of the world. "We know that the Communists would like nothing better than to see us dissipate our forces and resources, and become generally over-extended in all our commitments," Admiral Radford said.

"We had to ask ourselves many questions. Would we fight another war like we did that one, restricting ourselves to the use of only certain weapons, and limiting our forces to an area which did not include the real sources of the enemy's strength?"

Admiral Radford noted that Chinese Communist propaganda had charged that American forces were being withdrawn from Korea to strategically located bases for the dual purposes of threatening the Korean armistice, and for new aggression in other areas of Asia.

"The Communists are smart enough to realise that our mobility is an asset," he said.—United Press.

## No Let-up In Battle With Terrorists

Tunis, Sept. 27. General Pierre Boyer de la Tour, the French Resident-General in Tunisia, told a Press conference here today that there would be no let-up in the battle against terrorism "because of the need to negotiate in armistice with armed bands."

General de la Tour said, "There can be no question of an armed truce." But he added, "I am still prepared to discuss with anybody the means of carrying out the pardons which I have offered."

The Resident-General recalled the words of the French Premier, M. Pierre Mendes-France, emphasizing that a climate of confidence and peace was necessary for negotiations, and regretted that there had been a resumption of Fellaga (terrorist) activity.—France-Press.

The Ambassador said the Netherlands position was that the dispute between his country and Indonesia was simply not a matter for United Nations action.—Reuter.

He made this statement to reporters after a brief call on Mr. David Key, the Assistant Secretary of State for International Organizational Affairs.

He added, however, that he and Mr. Key did not discuss New Guinea.

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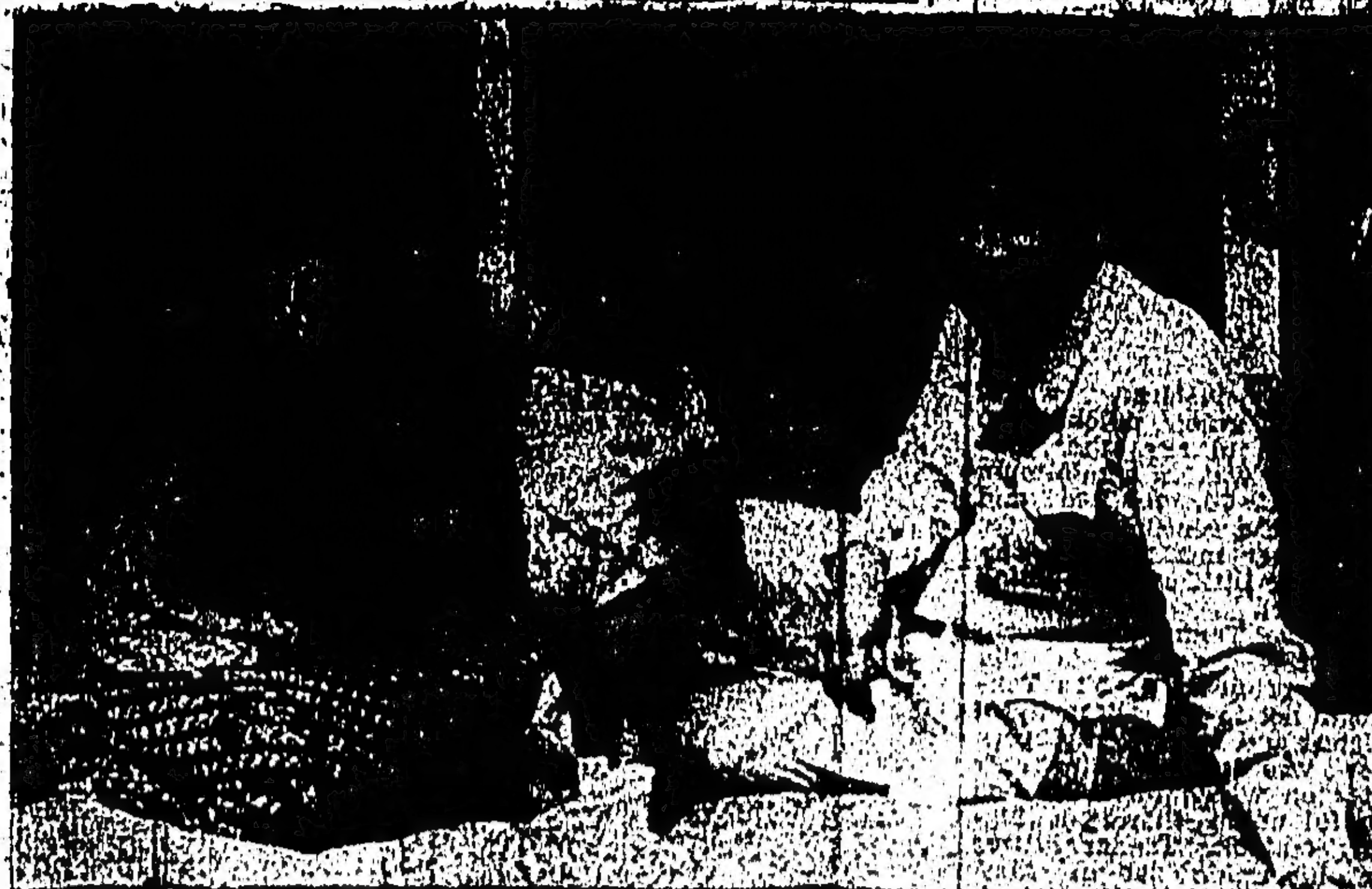
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Indonesian women leaders are trying to persuade President Dr. Soekarno to give up the beautiful 32-year-old woman he has taken as his second wife. Under Moslem law a man is allowed up to four wives—but the women claim that the 51-year-old President did not seek the necessary permission from Mdm Fatmawati Soekarno, his wife for the past 12 years—they have four children. The new wife, who has five children, was divorced by her first husband. It is thought that the marriage can have big political repercussions if the women gain enough support for their protest. Dr. Soekarno himself will not comment. Dr. Soekarno is seen here with Mdm Fatmawati Soekarno with one of their children (this picture was taken about 1947).—Express Photo.

## Indo-China Talks Broad Area Of Agreement Reached

Washington, Sept. 27. French and United States negotiators on Indo-China security plans reported a "broad area of agreement" after a two-hour conference in the State Department today.

A joint statement issued after the meeting said: "We have had a very useful exchange of views on matters of mutual interest with respect to Indo-China, in which there was a broad area of agreement. We will continue more detailed exchanges in our meeting tomorrow."

The State Department had earlier announced that a major point of the meetings scheduled to last three days would be the status of United States financial assistance for the French Union forces in Indo-China.

SPREAD OF COMMUNISM. Basically the Franco-American conference was to consider the best means of preventing the spread of Communism in the three Associated States of Indo-China, Laos, Cambodia and Southern Vietnam.

The retiring Under-Secretary of State, Mr. Walter Bedell Smith, headed the United States delegation. France's representatives were the French High Commissioner for Indo-China General Paul Ely, the Finance Minister, Mr. Edgar Faure, his Minister for Relations with the Associated States, M. Guy La Chambre, and the French Ambassador, M. Henri Bonnet.

For tomorrow's talks, the delegations would split into military and economic groups for separate meetings in the morning and afternoon.—Reuter.

A party of 140 uniformed American members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts formed originally to fight Red Indians will fly into London on Saturday for a tour of Britain.

They will lay a wreath at the tablet marking the London home of Robert Keane, who founded the Company 380 years ago.—China Mail Special.

## This Situation Would Have Disturbed Solomon

Singapore, Sept. 27. President Soekarno of Indonesia for the moment is conducting himself as a wise man should in such a predicament, the Singapore Free Press said in an editorial comment entitled "Woman Trouble."

This afternoon English language newspaper added, "All in all Soekarno is in a tight spot. It seems he has allowed his heart to rule his head."

Observing that the Indonesian President "is to all intents and purposes incommunicado," the editorial said: "But the time will come—and soon—when he will have to break silence. For the real significance of the Soekarno dilemma is that the President has incurred the displeasure of a strong and potentially stronger political element."

The Singapore Free Press said that Soekarno had landed himself in a situation which even Solomon with all his wives would have found disturbing.

Commenting on the "storm created by Indonesian women," the editorial said: "It is as if Soekarno, under the impression that he could thumb his political nose at Indonesian women's opinion, he must now be regretting his rash judgment."

"Indonesia's womanly womenfolk are the symbols of women's emergence everywhere in the sphere of politics."

"And it is worthy of note in this regard that Malay women of the Federation of Malaya have lent their voices to swell the din Soekarno has touched off."

"The Indonesian women are practising the precept Mrs Pandit urged on the women of Malaya during her recent visit here. Don't take a back seat. Be active in your country's political life. Be heard."—United Press.

Foreign Office officials disagree with many local critics that a move such as today's direct appeal may be misunderstood in neighbouring countries as weakness.

Officials claim that just this sort of talk could match a similar state of mind said to be prevailing in several Arab countries, particularly Jordan, where the daily press in the last few weeks has been more moderate than at any time since 1948.—United Press.

## POT HOLERS' NEW RECORD

Grenoble, Sept. 27. A party of French pot holers today claimed to have reached by 160 metres (about 175 yards) their world record for underground exploration by climbing 800 metres (about 860 yards) below the earth's surface.

The eight-man expedition, led by Fernand Pate, emerged from the Puy de la Vache, near Grenoble, after a climb of 800 metres (about 860 yards) below the earth's surface.

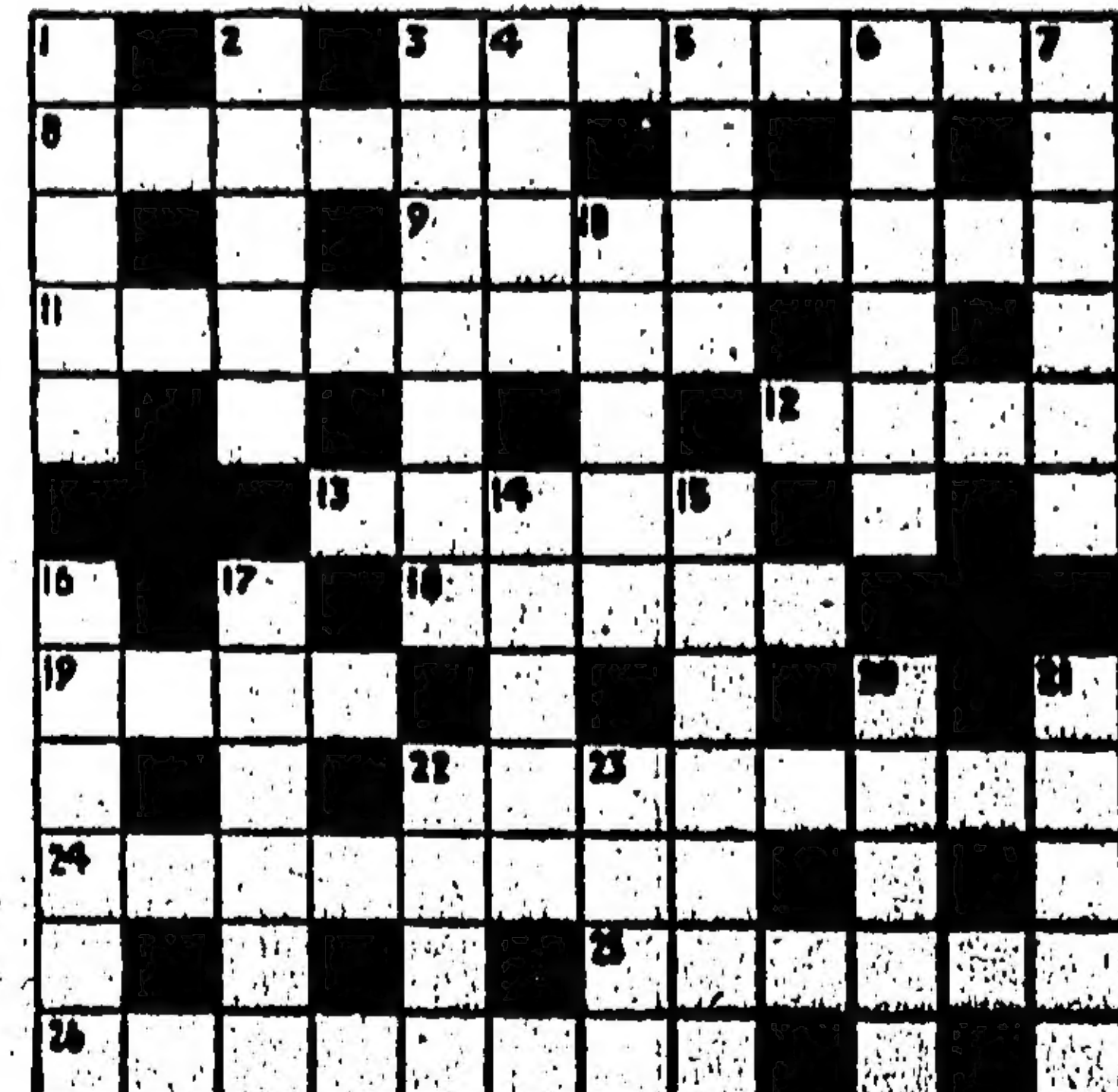
The expedition was the first of its kind in France, and the first of its kind in the world.

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## A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS  
3 Doping (6)  
8 Spanish dance (6)  
9 Freed from blame (8)  
11 Curved in relief (6)  
12 Border (4)  
13 Pointed (5)  
18 Heals (5)  
19 Untruths (4)  
22 Explode (5)  
24 Muddles (8)  
25 Safe (6)  
26 Disagree (6)

DOWN  
1 Black of woman (6)  
2 Black eye (4)  
3 Vicious (7)  
4 Plunders (6)  
5 Excellent (6)  
6 Enticed upon (6)  
7 Devil (6)  
10 Dials (5)  
14 Muddles (8)  
15 Rattles (6)  
16 Chain (5)  
17 Mail (5)  
20 Indulges (6)  
21 Heals (5)  
23 American (6)  
24 Explodes (5)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD  
Across: 1. Doping (6), 2. Spanish dance (6), 3. Freed from blame (8), 4. Curved in relief (6), 5. Border (4), 6. Pointed (5), 7. Heals (5), 8. Untruths (4), 9. Explode (5), 10. Muddles (8), 11. Safe (6), 12. Disagree (6).

Down: 1. Black of woman (6), 2. Black eye (4), 3. Vicious (7), 4. Plunders (6), 5. Excellent (6), 6. Enticed upon (6), 7. Devil (6), 8. Dials (5), 9. Muddles (8), 10. Rattles (6), 11. Chain (5), 12. Mail (5), 13. Indulges (6), 14. Heals (5), 15. American (6), 16. Explodes (5).

## Elephants Make Telephone Conversations Difficult

Kampala, Uganda, Sept. 27. When queer noises make a telephone conversation in East Africa difficult, it may be that an elephant is scratching itself on one of the poles along the route.

The elephant usually finishes by pushing the pole over—which ends the conversation.

This is one of the many difficulties which beset East Africa's telephone system.

Giraffes are another. Running profiles as frequently smashed through the telephone wires in Northern Kenya that the wires are strung on extra tall poles so that they can pass underneath.

The poles used in East Africa today are made from local timber, but they have to be decayed and treated with insecticides, and are liable to rot.

They are also liable to be broken by the heavy rain which is common in the region.

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## FRANK SPEAKING

Tel-Aviv, Sept. 27.

Observers here viewed Israel's bold peace overture to its neighbours yesterday as just another effort at frank speaking.

Foreign Office officials disagree with many local critics that a move such as today's direct appeal may be misunderstood in neighbouring countries as weakness.

Officials claim that just this sort of talk could match a similar state of mind said to be prevailing in several Arab countries, particularly Jordan, where the daily press in the last few weeks has been more moderate than at any time since 1948.—United Press.

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## Stole From Kikuyu Detainee

Nairobi, Sept. 27. A Court Martial sentenced a Kikuyu man to 10 years for stealing a radio from a Kikuyu detainee. The man was sentenced to 10 years for stealing a radio from a Kikuyu detainee.

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## Greek Replies To Turks' Accusations

London, Sept. 27. The Press Counsellor of the Greek Embassy in London, Mr. B. L. Hourmouziou, wrote the Manchester Guardian today and denied claims of ill-treatment of Turkish minorities in Greece.

Referring to a statement issued by the Cyprus Turkish delegation, published earlier, Mr. Hourmouziou denied charges of ill-treatment in Creta, Western Thrace and "unspecified other Aegean islands" and declared: "If the Cyprus Turkish delegation wishes to voice its opposition to Enosis, it has a perfect right to do so; but it is neither seemly nor beneficial to the cause of Greek-Turkish friendship that it should seek to buttress its case by making irresponsible accusations."—United Press.

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Referring to a



The strange success story of Jack Tanner

# IT'S TOUGH AT THE TOP

—if you work for the richest union

THIRTY years ago an upstanding, handsome young man was working at the Evening Standard as a motor mechanic.

He oiled the wheels and regulated the engines. He operated the brand new lathe in the garage. He was capable and contented.

by

Trevor

Evans

He got them new dressing-rooms and new lockers. He seemed to be settled for life on the Evening Standard. He laboured there for seven years, the span it took Jacob to woo Leah.

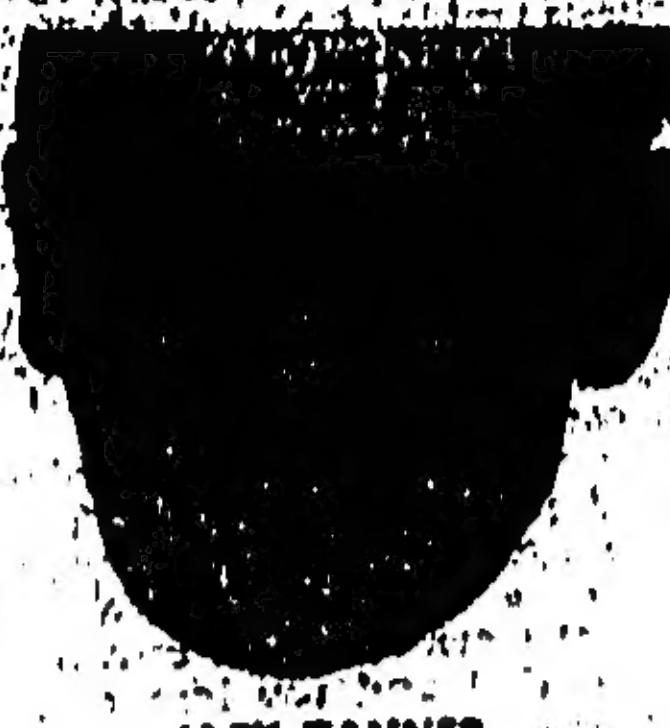
And at the end of seven years the young mechanic won, not a bride, but a new career which was to bring him fame—but no riches.

For Jack Tanner's new employers were trade unionists, the men he was to serve for another 23 years, until he retired just over a week ago from the presidency of the Trades Union Congress, the most honoured office in British trade unionism.

## AMBASSADOR?

FOR 15 years Jack Tanner was the full-time paid president of the Amalgamated Engineering Union, proudly accepted as the world's richest trade union because of its reserves of nearly £16 million. So you see, it took Tanner little time after he left the service of the Evening Standard to arrive in the front rank of trade union leadership. Within four years he was elected to the national executive of the union, and four years after that he was the president.

So eminent is this position, and so well did Jack Tanner fill it, that the men



JACK TANNER  
President of the Amalgamated Engineering Union

who had come into contact with him were not scornful when it was rumoured eight or nine years ago that Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin was thinking of sending Jack Tanner to Washington as British Ambassador.

And right down to the early summer of this year, nearly three million men and women in Britain's engineering industries were content to let Tanner be their spokesman in asking for more money.

Judge for yourself how successful Tanner was in this. The average earnings of his followers, say, of his employees, had multiplied threefold between the time he took office and relinquished it at 3.30 p.m. on the evening before his 68th birthday.

And how did Tanner himself fare in this matter of financial reward for his efforts? Judge that for yourselves, too. It's a simple enough sum. When he became president of the Amalgamated Engineering Union, five days after the start of the war, he got £260 a year. When he finished his salary had gone up to £265 a year—an increase of 73 percent. Not even double!

## NO AFFLUENCE

EVERY three years Tanner had to stand for re-election. No affluence. No security. Yet he was a member of the Amalgamated Engineering Union you may know—and there are more than 800,000 of them—of being a hard taskmaster and he will promptly accuse you of being an enemy of the union. Put it in another way, and ask him what he would do if his pre-war earnings had gone up by only 73 percent and you could confidently anticipate his reply.

In fairness to some trade unionists they are ashamed of this kind of treatment. I remember some A.E.U. officials once trying to lob me off and console themselves by saying, "We expect Jack gets some help from allowances and expenses and that sort of thing."

Well, Jack would not get fat on all of those.

For his union-owned three-bedroomed East Dulwich home he paid £225s. a week rent to the union.

His expenses for a full day and night out of town were £115s., but seeing his bedroom in

York, for instance, where engineering union officials go on holiday to any other place, was not a bad thing. He had a minimum rate of £112.10s. for bed and breakfast, the rest being £5.10s. for the other members of the day would last little over for lining one's pocket.

If Jack Tanner is worth £2,000 it is a tribute to the masterly prudence of Mrs. Tanner, and not to the generosity of his latest and longest employers. Nor was Tanner the only member on which this rich and powerful union showed a dignified outlook. Tanner retired from his union job in May. Barely a month later the union's top policy-making body, its national committee, met for its annual conference in Blackpool. How charming a picture would have been an invitation to Jack Tanner and his wife to come to Blackpool as the union's guests, particularly as Jack Tanner was still the head of the TUC.

The miners, a month later, also in Blackpool, had as their guests their ex-president, Sir William Lawther, and Lady Lawther. Can it be that there is more natural graciousness in a miner than in an engineering worker? Not necessarily. The engineering workers are the prisoners of their own rules. There are hundreds of rules. Not a gesture, not an act can be permitted without the sanction of the rule book. And the men who framed the rules found no place for gratitude.

Not a whisper of complaint has ever come from Jack Tanner himself. All his farcical were genuine and sincere thanks for the opportunity of service.

## AT LAST!

HOW pleased I am to conclude on a happier note.

For now, in retirement, the silver-haired, still erect Jack Tanner draws a pension, to which he contributed, of £501 a year.

He gives his service free on the committee of inquiry into the British Electricity Authority. He does not even get expenses for this, for the Treasury points out that, as a committee member, he is not a public servant. He usually submits expenses. And for three days a week Jack Tanner is busy as a director of the National Fuel Efficiency Service. And for this he gets £700 a year.

So at long last and for the first time in his life Jack Tanner has become a £1,000-a-year man. £1,001 in fact. That is a pretty pass—when the rate for retirement is higher than the rate for the job!

## SAM WHITE'S PARIS NEWSLETTER

# DILLON PROVES IT PAYS TO BE A PROPHET ABROAD

TO 44-year-old Douglas Dillon, U.S. Ambassador to France, goes the credit for a rare piece of political prescience and courage. He was the first Ambassador to warn his Government that there was no conceivable majority for EDC in the French Parliament. He did so as early as last April, before Mendes-France came to power.

It was shatteringly unwelcome advice, which must have raised doubts in Washington about this amateur diplomat's fitness for his post. It was much easier to go on believing in the assurances and promises of France's then Foreign Minister, M. Bidault.

Since then Dillon has gone on to become a close friend and admirer of Mendes-France, and finds himself, in his views of the French Premier, in a minority of one among his top advisers.

Today, he is something of a phenomenon in French political life—a U.S. Ambassador whose praises are sung by the bitterly anti-American "neutralist" sections of the French Press.

## WHY SMILE

Pointing to a batch of such newspapers, one day this week, all smiling and cheerful, he said: "I am convinced that the French Press is the only one in the world which is not afraid to speak the truth."

All this is remarkable. For Dillon himself (Harvard, New York Stock Exchange and chairman of the board of a Wall Street bank) is a rock-ribbed, Right wing Republican. He was a heavy backer of the Eisenhower campaign and the Paris Embassy was his reward.

A tall (6ft 4in.), rangy man, with a shy, quizzical air, Dillon has a magic touch with French politicians. Some cynics attribute this partly to an interesting family inheritance.

He owns one of the choicest vineyards in France—the Chateau Haut-Brion in Bordeaux. French politicians who have dined at his residence speak with awe of the experience.

## THE AXIS

Dillon's French, however, is only fair, and with Mendes-France he prefers to talk in English. He comes to his Embassy every morning at 10, and leaves at seven. He keeps his newspaper reading for his car rides to and from work.

Dillon writes his own cables and speeches, working mostly standing at a chin-high desk (he was recently in hospital for four months with a slipped disc). He is married to an attractive Bostonian, and has two daughters, both married.

A feature of his work in Paris is his close friendship with the British Ambassador, Sir Gerald Balfour.

listed between the embassies on an ambassadorial level, and in diplomatic circles the relationship is often referred to as "the Jebb-Dillon axis."

## REPEAT ORDER

A Parisian reports the following interesting experiment: This week he dined in a restaurant in which he had had a celebration dinner in 1900. As he had kept the menu as a souvenir he was able to have exactly the same meal and compare the prices.

The meal included hors d'oeuvre, sole, chicken, salad, strawberries, coffee and old brandy, and half a bottle of Alsatian wine and a burgundy.

The 1900 meal cost him nine francs 45 centimes, and this week's meal 2,650 francs. To this meal and the contrasting price list he added some arbitrary comments: (1) The increase in the price of brandy has been comparatively less than in the price of food; (2) The most astronomical increase has been the price of chicken—from 70 centimes to 500 francs (about 10s.).

## QUIET!

Now, after allowing for the fact that the Paris Embassy is a very quiet place, and that the Ambassador is a very quiet man, it is not surprising that the Paris Embassy is a very quiet place.

THE CHURCHILL OBSERVATION  
BALLOON  
STILL IN THE ASCENDANT

THE SOCIALIST 'BOTH-WAYS' LINER  
WITH CONTRA-DIRECTIONAL ENGINES. FLIES TO RE-ARMED GERMANY AND TO DIS-ARMED GERMANY AT THE SAME TIME. MAIDEN FLIGHT TO BE ATTEMPTED SOON AT SCARBOROUGH

London Express Service

# WHY BOTHER TO MAKE FRIENDS WITH MAO?

GENERAL CLARK retired from the U.S. Far Eastern situation which has developed out of the Korean armistice, the Allied High Command has been handicapped by the confused mood with some pretty pungent and up-to-date comments on the Korean war in particular, and on the Far Eastern situation in general.

This weakness and confused thinking largely centres on the attitude taken by British and American leaders to Communist China.

In Britain, the Tories and both the two wings of the Socialist Party are at one in

making it the prime aim of our strategy in the cold war to try and win China from her Russian allies, as it has been the prime aim of the Communists to separate America from her allies in Europe.

British statesmen point out that unlike other Communist satellites, China is not in a position where Russia can in any way dictate to her, and that Chinese and Russian interests must differ fundamentally on a number of separate points.

Time and again, this opinion, supported as it has been by many former British commercial interests in China, has led the British leaders to advocate or pursue a policy of appeasement where the Chinese Communists are concerned.

## His facts

In sharp contrast to this, General Clark maintains that the danger comes, not from Russia or China, but from the World Communist as a whole, and to his own words, "no matter the colour of the skin, the sound of the language, or the place of meeting, a Communist everywhere is just the same as every other Communist."

In support of this view he makes a number of impressive facts from the Korean War, the presence of Russian advisers and fighter pilots, the fact that the Korean leaders, Kim and Nam, and many others were not only Russian trained, but held commissions in the Soviet Army, and the obviously close support given by the Russians and the Chinese in concert to the Korean Communists throughout the war.

Above all, the most impressive argument in favour of the unity of World Communism is the fact that it is the opinion which the Communists hold about themselves.

But, if this opinion is correct, both the British and American viewpoints on the Far Eastern situation require serious revision.

## The fault

The British viewpoint requires revision because it is impossible in the predictable future to place the Chinese either on the question of Formosa or by any other device of appeasement, and the world picture developed by the Allies demands that the advance of World Communism be met by the same advance of the Allies.

It is this dilemma from which United Nations statesmen must emerge, if they are to succeed in winning or even in putting an end to the cold war.

Is Britain wasting time in trying to win Red China away from Russia? Is the tough line better—the line that America is taking about Formosa?

Today General Mark Clark, who commanded the United Nations troops in Korea, puts forward a controversial view on how the West should deal with the Communists. His arguments are examined here.

by LORD HAILSHAM

triumph for the United Nations as the unenviable distinction of being the first United States army commander in history to sign an armistice without a victory.

In his opinion, "the only effective persuasion" for Communists "is the big stick and the willingness to use it," and, although he does not say so in so many words, he evidently considers that in some form or another a full-scale shooting war between the Communist world and the West is either inevitable, or at least more likely, as a result of the inconclusive character of the Korean armistice.

But, if the Korean War and the Far Eastern situation are in truth, as he claims, part of the general pattern of resistance to world Communism, it is clearly his duty to explain what, in his view, would have amounted to victory in Korea, and what risks he thinks we ought to have been prepared to run in order to obtain it.

This task neither he nor for that matter any other responsible American ever seriously attempts to perform. Thus he commits himself to the view that we ought to have bombed Chinese territory beyond the Yalu River. But what forces would he have been prepared to commit if this had led to an extension of the war beyond Korea?

If the "big stick" so used against China really operates to his "Communists everywhere," to what extent does General Clark think that the Russian Communists would have stood behind their Chinese comrades? The answer is, of course, that we do not know. Nor, I believe, does he.

The big stick is not in truth, as he supposes, an argument at all, but a means of protection, and there really are quite a variety of different ways in which it can be employed, especially where, as here, the other fellow is armed with a stick of no inconsiderable proportions coupled with no mean willingness to use it.

## The solution

If a blow against the Communists in any one place, as he claims, is a blow against all Communists everywhere, it must at least be prudent to consider the possible consequences of any suggested use of it. At a given time and place, and in particular, the danger that its indiscriminate employment will give rise to a chain reaction involving unlimited destruction.

It is this dilemma from which United Nations statesmen must emerge, if they are to succeed in winning or even in putting an end to the cold war.

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## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Here's Bidding Worth Studying

By OSWALD JACOBY

THE bidding of today's hand is simple and classic. South has a "book" opening bid of one no-trump, showing 10 to 15 points, balanced distribution and stoppers in at least three suits.

North properly raises immediately to three no-trump, since he has balanced distribution and ten points and therefore knows that the combined count is at least the 20 points usually needed for game.

West opens the seven of spades and dummy's nine holds the first trick. How should you proceed from this point, provided that you cannot see the enemy's cards?

Probably most players would lead the ace of clubs and then finesse a club toward West, taking the finesse into the non-trump hand.

As it happens, however, this line of play is not at all safe. West wins with the queen of clubs, cashes the ace of spades, and gives up a second spade trick. Now declarer has only two spades, two hearts, three clubs and one diamond.

South must try the diamond finesse in order to have any play for his contract, where-

NORTH 1			
♠ J 10 9	♥ K 8 3	♦ J 9 8 3	♣ A 5
WEST			
♠ A Q 8 7 2	♥ 8 6	♦ Q 9 4 2	♣ 10
♠ K 10 8	♥ 7 4 2	♦ 8 3 2	♣ 7
EAST			
♠ 4	♥ A 10 7	♦ A Q 5	♣ K 10 9
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K 6 4	♥ A 10 7	♦ A Q 5	♣ K 10 9
North-South Vul.			
South West North East			
Pass Pass 3NT Pass			
Pass Pass			
Opening lead—♠ 7			

upon West takes the king of diamonds and the rest of his spades to defeat the contract.

The correct line of play is to finesse the queen of diamonds at the second trick. West wins with the king, of course, but now has a choice of evils. West may either adopt an active defence by clearing the spades, or he may adopt a passive defence by returning a diamond or a heart.

If West passively returns a red card, declarer can then finesse the clubs toward West, in order to develop this suit without allowing East to gain the lead. South has enough tricks in both minor suits combined, provided that the spades are not run against him.

If West adopts the active defence of establishing the spades, South can develop the clubs by taking the finesse toward East. This finesse actually succeeds, but South would be safe even if it lost. As soon as East's spades have been exhausted, there is no danger in allowing East to gain the lead.

## ♥ CARD SENSE

Q—With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been: North East South West 1 Dmd. Double Redbl. 1 Heart Pass Pass ?

You, South, hold: Spades K-6-4, Hearts Q-J-8, Diamonds A-Q-5, Clubs K-9-3-2. What do you do?

A—Bid two, no-trump. This bid, forcing to game, shows 13 to 15 points, balanced distribution and a sure stopper in the enemy's suit. The failure to double hints that you lack real heart length.

## TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-J-8-3-2, Hearts Q-J-8, Diamonds Q-5, Clubs K-9-3. What do you do?

Answer tomorrow

## DUMB BELLS



## CROSSWORD

Across

- Sort of contraption used to dry you into hot water. (10)
- Case go with the odds. (5)
- Put something back about the sofa. (5)
- In other words, a 17 across. (8, 9)
- Another word for a 10 across. (12)
- More lowly fire. (10)
- City of New York. (6)
- There is one called straight in basketball. (6)

Down

- No darker spot. (5)
- This night is heard in a carol. (6)
- Children are often made to do this. (6)
- Not red (saw). (6)
- Four in a dream of France. (6)
- Shut an important point in the Channel. (6)
- Spurs material for weapons. (6)
- This story is from behind the scenes. (10)
- No junior, and certainly not 18 across. (6)
- The police will investigate those. (6)
- Class for reduction. (6)
- Dearest of the prairie night. (6)

## YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

BORN today, you are emotional and sympathetic with life. Kindly, affectionate and sympathetic, you permit your feelings to show on the surface a little too much. You are apt to get hurt. Your early life may not be an easy one and you will need to guard yourself against a lot of opposition. You have the real spark of genius in you and if you are true to your own nature, you will make a quick compromise, but you will not allow your impatience with slowness to force you into something you do not want. Never accept something that is second-rate. It is always better to wait for exactly what you want.

You have talents in the arts and sciences. You have a humanitarian outlook on life, and this may take up for those who are less fortunate than yourself. You are not a "do-gooder" in the sense that you

just talk about it. You do things—do early even. Trust them. Your aspirations are high and the chances are that you will have the opportunity, at some time in your life, to get exactly what you want. Be sure that you are smart enough to recognize it—for opportunity such as that may never come your way again. A lot of opportunity, with you, is really lost. You will, of course, be disappointed working for yourself, rather than under the direction of others.

Among those born on this date are: Georges Clemenceau, statesman; Elmer Rice, dramatist; George Germain, composer; Frances A. Willard and Henry M. McCracken, educators; Richard T. Bull, mathematician; Kate Douglas Wiggin, author.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Another day when aspects are not as clear-cut as they should be if you start a new project. postpone it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Neither more neutral than the other, you may have something to do with a very personal matter, too.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Be on your guard against an unpleasant surprise. Stay calm and you will know exactly how to deal with it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Prudence may pay rich rewards. Investigate all you undertake; then act swiftly and decisively.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Some aspects of your activities may still appear to be foggy, so move slowly in those areas. Otherwise, advance.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Things are gradually clearing for you. Think before you act and all will go well.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Get on early with this momentary job you want to get finished. The early hours are excellent for your efforts.

CANCER (June 22-July 21)—Don't be foolishly—even if you feel you must act on something. Be patient just a little longer.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 21)—Some angles of your problem will be clarified today. Solve these other angles persistently.

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 21)—You can step up your activities

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

### A Fresh Little Breeze

—Knarf Has a Thing or Two to Tell It—

By MAX TRELL

IT was a fine, clear day. There wasn't a cloud in the sky. Only the breeze was blowing, hard as a breeze can blow. The breeze blew through the meadows and made the dandelions and clover nod to one another. It blew through the trees and made the leaves dance up and down. It blew across the pond and made ripples in the surface of the water.

Knarf and Hamid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, were sitting on the garden wall when suddenly the breeze came along.

### It Was All Wet

It picked up Knarf's hat and carried it across the field. It dropped it in the middle of the brook where it got all wet.

While Knarf was running after his hat, finding it in the middle of the brook, the breeze came back and tugged at Hamid's dress. But Hamid sat on her dress, so the breeze couldn't get at it.

Then, it blew with all its might at Hamid's curls. But Hamid's curls were attached to her head so it couldn't pull them.

Then it tried blowing and tugging, pulling and puffing, at her shoes, at her stockings, at her fingers and at her nose.

But it had no luck at all. It couldn't blow any of those things off.

By this time Knarf came back with his wet hat.

"You know," he said in an angry voice to Hamid, "I'd just like to see that breeze. I'd tell it a thing or two."

## WOMANSENSE

It's so SIMPLE to make a bowl of BEAUTY

### SCRAP THAT VASE!

By SHIRLEY LOWE

TAKE three flowers, a piece of greenery, some chicken wire, and a casserole dish, and you have the ingredients for a perfect bowl of flowers. "All you need," say the experts, "is a little simple technique."

So, to provide the technique, I called on veteran flower arranger and lecturer Mrs. Sylvia Horton, in her low-beamed country house at Lyminge, Folkestone.

"Traditional long vases do not give an arranger much scope," she told me. Just look at the containers Mrs. Horton does choose for flowers: a cake tin, a jelly mould, a frying pan, a casserole dish, a potato, a pill-chard tin and an ice-cream carton.

And here is the expert's advice: Choose your container by its shape. You can always paint it the right colour.

Crumple up some chicken wire, and put it in the container. If it is a shallow bowl, parcel it round with string.

Place the bowl, half full of water, in the chosen position, spread a dust sheet, then arrange the flowers. The bowl can be filled with water afterwards.

So—you are all set to begin.

A good flower arrangement consists of (1) spikes on the outside; (2) solids; (3) looser pieces hanging over the edge of the bowl. Remember that there should be as much below the rim of the container as above.

Shape is all important. If you can afford only three expensive flowers, then fill up with bits and pieces. But every sprig and spray must be a part of the group, and spring from a central point.

First choose your central flower, leaf or bud, and work

away from it. You will find that a large leaf in the front gives a break to a mass of colour, and ivy lengthens the group.

Greenery is a colour, so use it that way, by stripping the flowers of their green and putting it where you want it.

To use a potato as a container, skewer it with holes, stick

in a casserole dish... daisies, dahlias, a few leaves... away from it. You will find that a large leaf in the front gives a break to a mass of colour, and ivy lengthens the group.

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## Frozen Fruit Juices And Eggs Make New Desserts

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

A FASCINATING new dessert, I believe, can be made of a combination of eggs and frozen concentrated orange juice and frozen lemonade. Let's try, Chef. Make it as you would the Italian zabaglione, using the concentrated fruit juices in place of wine.

Ten minutes later, the Chef invited me into the kitchen, and with a flourish placed a glass full of a golden fluffy mixture before me to taste-test.

"Nice even while hot," I reflected, "but cold, it could be fabulous used in several ways."

As an orange sauce for fruit gelatines, or whips, of course, Madame; or on fruit cups used for desserts.

FOR FRUIT CHARLOTTE. "Or as the basis for a fruit charlotte, Chef. And frozen, I believe it would taste divine."

The Chef made up 2 more batches, and we carried out all the tests. Simply delicious!

Orange Fluff: Combine 4 beaten egg yolks and 1/8 c. sugar in a double boiler top. Add a (1-in.) strip orange peel. Stir in 3 tbsps. frozen orange concentrate, 1/4 tsp. frozen lemonade concentrate and 1/8 c. hot water. Cook 8 min. over water just below boiling point, stirring constantly. Remove peel. Beat 2 egg whites stiff. Slowly pour and beat in the custard. Cover and chill.

Orange Charlotte: Line sherbet glass with halved lady fingers or strips of sponge cake. Heap in the orange fluff. Chill and serve with or without a whipped topping. Garnish with any bright coloured fruit.

Frozen Orange Fluff: Freeze in the refrigerator freezing tray, or spoon into a rigid container, seal, and freeze in the food freezer. Storage life up to 2 weeks. Serve atop a pineapple-grape fruit cup.

Frozen Orange Fluff Pie: Into a cold baked 9-in. pastry shell, spoon 1 recipe cooled Orange Fluff. Freeze until firm. Spread with sweetened whipped cream and, if desired, toasted almonds. Serve at once.

COTTON fibres now span the four seasons, making this most useful and really saved for fabric right at any time of year. New techniques in weaving now produce a cotton more desirable than ever with our designers lavishing their skill on handsome cotton fashions. Designed to bridge that sometimes difficult gap, twist into summer and cozy autumn is the new attractive dress made of light and buoyant cotton, one of fashion's newest non-stop materials. The thin, shimmering, the deep throat-neckline set off by a wide spreading collar, lapped and held with a jewelled button.

By ALICE ALDEN

Cold or Hot Tomato Cream Soup Ham-Macaroni-Vegetable Salad Potato Chips Corn on the Cob

DINNER

Choose Baby's Crib With Care

IT'S delightful to do a nursery in all the latest colours, style and appointments. But, actually, this is more of a show-off business and a pleasure device for the adults.

For baby's needs are only basic, and they begin with the right crib and mattress, not with make-shifts, something we have seen and deplored in otherwise nicely done nurseries.

Since the infant spends much of its early life in bed, sleeping equipment should be selected with many considerations in mind.

First of all, there's safety. The crib should be constructed of hardwood, or some other material that will not splinter. Examine or visit a store that should be close enough together so that the baby can't squeeze his head between them. The slats should be automatic safety catches so that when the baby becomes more active he can't push them down and fall out the bottom. The hardware for adjusting slats should be well out of the reach when the baby is in the crib.

For comfort and ease in moving the crib should be fitted with casters for shifting from place to place for cleaning, keeping away from drafts, too-bright sun and such. Some of the new cribs are fitted with adjustable night springs that may be lowered as the baby grows, or raised in eliminating "rocking" from sleeping to life the baby.

Cribs made of bamboo, his own, are comfortable and safe. There are many styles and sizes to choose from. Some are made of wood, some of metal, some of plastic. Some are made of a combination of these materials. Some are made of a single material. Some are made of a combination of these materials. Some are made of a single material. Some are made of a combination of these materials.

Just arrived

Report's Latest Adventure

RUPERT and the HOLIDAY SHIP

Just arrived



# Ronnie Moore—His Life Story Reads Like A Schoolboy's Dream

On any fine Sunday afternoon a 21-year-old Australian, now living in Britain, can be seen flying model aeroplanes over the Surrey downs. A chubby, freckle-faced young man, his normal cheerfulness turns into complete delight watching home-built machines turn and dive.

To the casual observer he looks just another office or factory worker enjoying his day off.

The observer would be wrong. The eager youth is a national hero. His income tops £250 per week; he has a 180 m.p.h. Alfa Romeo sports car—previous owner Sir Malcolm Campbell; his fan mail has reached Hollywood proportions.

## Big Field For Table Tennis Tournament

Entries for the Colony Table Tennis Tournament for Non-Chinese players have steadily increased and to the surprise of many players from civilian clubs and the Services are expected to vie for the honour of being the first holder or holders of the Singles, Doubles or Team titles of the tournament which is being sponsored by the Missions to Seamen, and is organized by the Committee of the Hongkong Closed Table Tennis Club.

Entries for the events close on September 30, and civilian players interested are requested to send their entries to Mr. J. R. Taylor, Missions to Seamen, as soon as possible in order to enable the draw to be made.

Service entries will be handled by the respective Sports Officers.

The competitions comprise Men's Singles, Men's Doubles, Men's Team, Women's Singles and Doubles and Mixed Doubles Championships. Entrance fees are \$3 per team and \$2 for Singles and Doubles. Up to the present, it is estimated that there will be over 50 players in the Men's Singles, 30 pairs in the Men's Doubles and about 15 teams in the Team Competition.

The response from the Ladies has not been enthusiastic but it is hoped that within the next few days, the minimum figure of 12 for any event will be reached in order to afford local lady-players with the opportunity of competing in this, the first tournament of its kind in the history of the Colony.

## Home Soccer Results

Association Football results today were:

**DIVISION II**  
Doncaster 1 Port Vale 0  
**DIV. III (SOUTH)**  
Q.P. Rangers 3 Swindon 1  
Shrewsbury 3 Torquay 1  
**DIV. III (NORTH)**  
Chesterfield 3 Bradford 3  
Crewe Alex. 2 Grimsby 0  
Gateshead 3 Tranmere 1  
Hartlepool 2 Stockport 1  
Mansfield 1 Bradford C. 0  
—Reuter.

## Pole Claims He Was Given Injection And Forced To Run 10,000 Metres

Frankfurt, Sept. 27. An "amateur" distance runner who fled from Red Poland and requested asylum in the West said today that his Communist "superiors" gave him a pain-killing injection and forced him to run in the 10,000 metres race in the recent European Championships in spite of an injury.

## THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep on the Kwangtung Handicap SATURDAY, 9TH OCTOBER, 1954

Over 800,000 tickets sold to date. The Sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will close on Friday, 8th October, as follows:

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon at 4.00 p.m.  
5 D'Almeida Street, at 5.00 p.m.  
Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road, at 6.00 p.m.

The Draw will be held in the Public Betting Hall at the Race Course, at 11.00 a.m. on Saturday, 9th October, 1954.

By Order of the Stewards  
PRATT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO.  
Jockeys.

Even then Ronnie, who has lost count of the number of people who have said, "Ronnie Moore? Not the Ronnie Moore? Well, I'd never have guessed it," deceived the fans.

To the 30,000 who watched him hurl his machine to five successive victories, he looked a hundred per cent fit. Only a few close friends and a surgeon knew that Ronnie's leg, broken a couple of weeks previously in a truck smash, was supported from ankle to thigh by a miniature steel scaffolding.

This quiet-spoken youngster, whose life reads like a schoolboy's dream, is destined to appear different to what he is, appearing different to what he is, appearing different to what he is.

His whole life, however, has been centred round speed. As a six-year-old, while his playmates thrilled to pedalling their tricycles, Ronnie rode a motor-cycling prowess, World Champion Ronnie makes the journey from his digs to the Wimbledon track on a bicycle.

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Small wonder that when he took up track riding he found it "rather boring." But he soon grew to like his new sport and, within a few months, he was spotted by Australian Test star Norman Parker, on holiday from England.

Parker brought Ronnie back to England with him. Father came too, but it was 17-year-old Ronnie who attracted attention. At first it was for his burbling style and habit of "beating the gun," but he was often criticised, through over-competitiveness. Experience has converted this to calculated speed.

## Table Tennis Seedings

London, Sept. 27. The Japanese, Kihuro Ogimura, and the Rumanian, Angelica Ionescu, were listed as first among the male and female seeded players respectively, in a new ranking list for the 1954-55 season drawn up by the International Table Tennis Federation today.

The list of male seeded players were as follows:  
(1) Ogimura (Japan); (2) Andreandri (Czechoslovakia); (3) T. Flabberg (Sweden).  
The list of women seeded players included:  
(1) A. Rostanu (Rumania); (2) F. Eguchi (Japan); (3) L. Werli (Austria). — France-Press.

Never Say Die, this year's Epsom Derby and Doncaster St Leger winner, is to be retired to stud immediately.

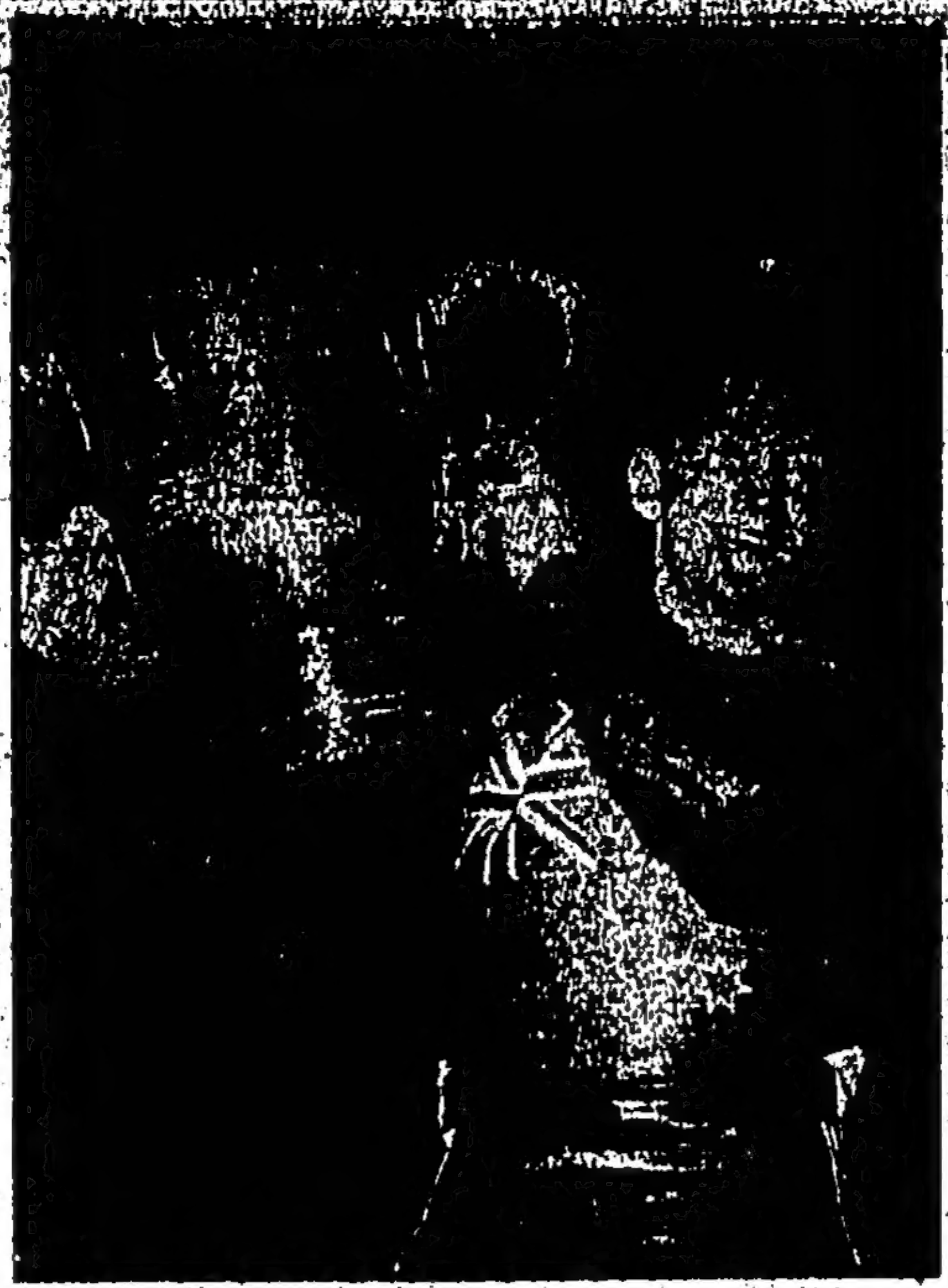
The colt's owner, Mr Robert S. Clark, an American, informed trainer Joe Lawton of his decision by telephone from Paris today.

Mr Clark has not yet announced whether Never Say Die will go to stud in America or remain in England.

Never Say Die won £31,147 in prize money this season and has been largely instrumental in getting his American owner at the top of the winning owners' list.

CYCLIST DIES  
A cyclist, 37, died of a heart attack while riding a 25-year-old Swifts motor cycle in the Tour of Europe cycling race, and here today.

—Reuter.



Ronnie Moore holds up his trophy after winning the World Speedway Championship at Wembley Stadium on September 18.—Reuterphoto.

## AUSTRALIANS WIN GOLF MATCH

The annual golf match between the Australian and the Canadian Associations which was played at Fanning on Sunday, ended in an eight-point tie, the Australians however winning 17-13 on holes.

This is the second year this match has taken place, the Canadian Association having won the match in 1952.

In the first round of the match, the singles, which was played off in the morning the Australian Association established a big lead, winning six of the eight matches.

In the afternoon, however, the Canadians came back with a vengeance to tie the match on points, winning three of the four fourballs. Points awarded were one for a win in the singles, and two for a win in the fourballs.

The following are the results:  
Singles  
Watson (CA) beat Duffy (AA) one up.  
Coleman (CA) lost to Coombes (AA) 2 & 1.  
Irvin (CA) lost to Stuckey (AA) 3 & 2.  
Stokes (CA) lost to Smith (AA) one up.  
Hawkins (CA) lost to Craig (AA) 3 & 2.  
Oliver (CA) lost to Russell (AA) 5 & 3.  
Ross (CA) lost to Lintemant (AA) 2 & 1.  
Robbins (CA) beat MacKenzie (AA) 2 & 1.  
Fourballs  
Coleman and Watson (CA) beat Coombes and Duffy (AA) 4 & 3.  
Irvin and Hawkins (CA) beat Stuckey and Craig (AA) 3 & 2.  
Stokes and MacKenzie (CA) beat Lintemant and Oliver (CA) 3 & 2.  
Smith and Russell (CA) lost to Smith and Russell (AA) one up.

STARTING TIMES  
The following are the draw and Starting Times for the Chinese Cup to be played at Fanning over the Old and New Courses on Sunday October 3.  
Old Course: 8.00 a.m. J. A. Basso — Dr. J. B. Mackie; 9.00 a.m. E. C. Brown — Y. T. Toong; 9.04 a.m. M. A. Allen — S. Allen; 9.08 a.m. Van Alst — L. Goldman; 9.12 a.m. M. J. P. V. Hyshe — J. T. H. Ni; 9.16 a.m. J. R. Leitch — R. R. Coombes; 9.20 a.m. E. S. Russell — R. P. H. Hunt; 9.24 a.m. G. J. Mary — J. O. Pote; 9.28 a.m. T. R. MacLean — L. P. A. Watt; 9.32 a.m. W. C. Falconer — R. P. M. Moore; 9.36 a.m. E. R. Zimmer — Y. K. Wang; 9.40 a.m. R. M. Campbell — W. Stoker; 9.44 a.m. J. L. Kay — L. S. Phillips; 9.48 a.m. L. L. D. Hayward — N. P. Downie; 9.52 a.m. J. Aitken — Fisher Yu; 9.56 a.m. A. D. Duffy — Capt. A. E. Weatherall; 10.00 a.m. Capt. P. Boughton — John Wal; 10.04 a.m. R. M. T. O'Neil — J. H. O'Phelan; 10.08 a.m. J. H. MacIntyre — A. G. Dunn; 10.12 a.m. W. C. Choy — S. T. Chan; 10.16 a.m. R. Willoquet — C. J. Wang; 10.20 a.m. W. A. Johnson — R. G. Craig.  
New Course: 9.00 a.m. A. E. Irvine — J. F. Shoemaker; 9.04 a.m. F. C. Braddell — W. P.

Dr. J. B. Mackie won the 18 hole Bogey competition played over the Old Course at Fanning during the week-end with a return of All Square. R. G. Craig and R. U. Dunning being joint runners-up with one over and N. Kent and R. G. L. Oliphant in third place with returns of two down against Bogey.

THE GOLFERS' RAIL BUS  
The Golfers Rail Bus will be placed in operation on Sunday, October 3, and will run every Sunday thereafter until further notice. The time-table is as follows:  
Depart Kowloon 8.10 a.m.  
Arrive Sheung Shui 8.57 a.m.  
Depart Sheung Shui 9.24 p.m.  
Arrive Kowloon 7.08 p.m.  
Special "Golfing" railway tickets are required for this service; these cost \$2.00 each way and are obtainable in advance at the office or Fanning Club House.  
They can not be purchased at Railway Stations.

SHER O' GOLF  
The Sher O' Club Golf Championship was played on Sunday under favourable weather conditions and, in spite of the lack of regular rain during the summer months, the course was in reasonable condition. There was a good entry and the winner was P. V. Hayab, with two excellent cards of 72 and 70—142 for 36 holes.  
The runner-up was L. H. Robinson, with 78 and 143.  
Other leading scores were: G. O. W. Stewart 161; A. G. Dunn 152; W. N. Gray 154; P. M. Moore 155; W. S. Vaughan 159; E. W. S. McGregor 159; M. Y. Fennes 159; J. F. Shoemaker 160.  
The Handicap prize-winners were:

Best net score for 36 holes: J. Gray 103 — 36 = 127.  
Best net score for 18 holes: G. O. W. Stewart 74 — 14 = 64.  
Best net score for 2nd 18 holes: R. P. Moore 72 — 14 = 64.  
Other Competitions  
The Stabilized Competition held on the 11th September was won by H. G. Bannan, with a score of 38 points.

## THE GAMBOLE



## COLONY CHAMPIONSHIP A GOOD MIXED DOUBLES FINAL, BUT THE IPS WERE CONCLUSIVELY SUPERIOR

And so, once more, we come to the end of the Colony Ladies' and Mixed Doubles Championships and, last evening at the LRC, Mr & Mrs K. H. Ip showed conclusively that they are the best players we have when they recaptured the Mixed title from Edwin Tsai and Mrs Mary Chow, last year's winners. They won 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

It was a good final, although it did not rise to the heights of last year's match and this was most probably due to the fact that the efforts which Tsai made in the second set had left him with nothing to fall back on in the third in which, after capturing Ip's opening service, he failed to hold his own and, although at this stage of the game Mrs Chow was playing her best tennis of the match, lost the next three games also to become 4-1 down. From then it was all over bar the shouting.

Ip showed beautiful control during the game and one particularly nice shot which slipped quietly into her pocket last Friday.

The difficulties of running off a tournament with fifteen different events and more than two hundred matches to play, mainly in the evenings, have no doubt occurred to many of our readers and there has been some questioning of the policy whereby the Ladies who reached the Colony finals in all three events have had to play every evening from the quarter-final stage.

It has been suggested that the strain is too much, but one has to bear in mind that, with many of the players not able to play before 5.30 p.m., there is not too much light left for play and, at this time of the year the evenings are getting shorter.

However, we have it on good authority that this question is being actually examined by the LRC Tournament Committee and it may be that, in future years, it will be possible to have a real gala finish to this most enjoyable tournament.

THE RESULTS  
The following were yesterday's results:  
Colony Mixed Doubles Championship: Final, Mr and Mrs K. H. Ip beat Edwin Tsai and Mrs Mary Chow 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.  
Club Mixed Doubles: Mr and Mrs Stuckey lost to Mr and Mrs Cheung 5-7, 5-7.  
Ladies' Doubles: Mrs Nichols and Mrs Hill beat Mrs Mallet and Mrs Baker 8-6, 6-2.  
Club Men's Doubles: Mr and Mrs Nichols beat Mr and Mrs Stuckey 6-2, 6-2.  
Ladies' Singles: Mrs Nichols beat Mrs Hill 6-2, 6-2.  
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Ladies' Singles: Mrs Nichols beat Mrs Hill 6-2



# SOCCER ON THE INSIDE

(Edited by Sam Leitch)

"Mean... paralytic." Just two of the better Third Division terms used to describe the Football League's £2 limit for a bonus payment to players in next month's first-ever Third Division showpiece game between the Northern and Southern sections.

The League have approved of the floodlit fixture to be played on the Accrington Stanley ground.

Some Third Division officials are not too optimistic about the match being played now. They urged a £5 bonus payment.

"Forty shillings per man is not sufficient for a game which would be a shop-window magnet for every senior manager in the game," they say.

At the last meeting of the Football League a Sunderland proposal that clubs be permitted to pay £5 to players for floodlit games was rejected.

E.S.D. is also the real reason behind the hold-up of a London Floodlit Football League.

Such a League is impossible without Arsenal. They refuse to join until they can pay their players extra for regular evening matches.

Unofficially the F.A. approves of these payments, but officially

they cannot do anything until the League give permission.

Hungary have asked the Scottish F.A. that Hampden Park, venue for their clash in December, should be covered 10 days before the match. The Scots have agreed.

**WANTS TO RETURN**

Cliff "Boy" Bastin, former idol of Arsenal and England, wants to return to soccer.

Life as a publican in the sleepy Devon village of Silverton (pop. 1,100) is too quiet for 42-year-old Cliff.

He has been three years away from big-time soccer. Three years of ceaseless chatter in his

pub about Bastin, his 21 England cap, his tenacious partnership with Alex James, has made Bastin years for the game that made him famous.

As a sixteen-year-old he made his League debut with Exeter City... then a £1,000 transfer to Arsenal... to become "the best winger I ever saw" according to Alex James.

If club differences are not ironed out soon, prepare for the moves of two of the First Division's top leaders... Charlie Wayman of Preston and Bill Holden of Burnley.

Wayman is unhappy about being "traded" in favour of reserve Dennis Halsey. In each of his last six seasons Charlie has netted 20 goals.

His ambition is to maintain that record. If not with Preston, then elsewhere. What a prize for Middlebrough.

Holden feels that a move might help him regain the form which made him challenge Nat Lofthouse for the England leadership.

**CAF FOR FRASER?**

Friendly from England selector Arthur Oakley to the Scots could mean a first cap next month for lanky goalkeeper Willie Fraser of Sunderland.

Selector Oakley, he is also vice-president of the Football League, told Scottish officials in Ireland of Fraser's consistently brilliant displays.

Sequel was the hurried visit of Scottish selector Hugh McMillan to the Sunderland-Blackpool match.

Two more Anglo defenders under review are Willie Cunningham of Preston and Alec Wilson, of Portsmouth.

Third Division Barnsley have netted £100,000 in transfers since the war.

At the moment manager Tim Ward could add another £10,000 to that by letting winger Arthur Kevie move to any one of three First Division clubs.

Spurs are interested.

(London Express Service)

**CAMBRIDGE**

**OARSMEN IN HONGKONG**

Only eight of the expected nine members of the Cambridge University Boat Club flew in from Japan by BOAC yesterday to compete in two races, a pairs and a fours, and to attend a round of social engagements arranged for them in the Colony.

John Bruce is unfortunately lying in a Tokyo hospital, struck down by pneumonia.

The oarsmen, led by their team manager Mr A. Burroughs, were met on their arrival at Kai Tak by Brigadier Bellamy D.S.O., a member of the General Committee of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club.

The party immediately left by launch for Kellott Island.

Members of the crew arriving were Mr C. M. Davies, R. G. S. Paterson, Mr J. C. G. Stancill, Mr M. J. Marshall, Mr K. A. Mather, Mr E. M. Bircher, and Mr M. G. Baynes.

After having lunch at Kellott Island, the team were taken down to the Hong Kong Yacht Club clubhouse at Middle Island where they spent the rest of the afternoon.

Later in the evening they were guests at a cocktail and dinner party given in their honour by members of the Victoria Recreation Club at the VRC clubhouse in Deep Water Bay.

This morning they are scheduled to go on a sight-seeing tour of the New Territories.

In the evening they will be the guests of Major Boyle, Hon. Secretary of the HKYC, and Mrs Boyle, at a cocktail party.

Tomorrow evening the crew will be seen in action in the Pairs and Fours races against the HKYC crew.

The HKYC crew will be followed by a regatta party, supper and a formal dance at Kellott Island.

On Thursday morning the crew will be seen in action in the Pairs and Fours races against the HKYC crew.

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## Colony Soccer Teams Selected For The Malayan Series

The Hongkong Football Association have received a letter from the Australian Football Association regarding the latter's proposed tour of South-East Asia. The letter states that the Aussies have received replies from Singapore and Jakarta, but are still awaiting an answer to their letters from the Filipino authorities in Manila.

Until such a reply is received, no definite plans can be arranged. This was announced at a meeting of the Interport Sub-Committee of the Hongkong Football Association, which was held yesterday with Mr/Lt. H. A. Hides in the Chair.

Another letter has been received from Mr Wolfe Lyberg asking for an extra match between November 26 and 28, for the Aik team of Sweden. However, this request had to be turned down by the Association due to the fact that the Singapore soccer season, and the Hongkong during those dates, for the "Aw Hoe" Cup series.

An offer from the Red Star team of Belgrade for matches between December 15 and February 15 of next year, was turned down. Kooze Boldklub, who visited Hongkong during the last soccer season, and who recently won the Danish soccer title, have written to the HKFA inviting Hongkong to play a series of matches in Denmark, should they embark on a European tour, which tour had been discussed during Kooze's visit to Hongkong.

Mr R. M. Omar, Secretary of the HKFA, informed the meeting that Mr L. G. "Brig" Young, now on holiday in Europe, had unofficially promised to try and arrange a series of matches for Hongkong in Switzerland, Sweden and Denmark.

However, no information had been received from Mr Young. Mr/Lt. Hides then asked Mr Omar to write to Kooze Boldklub informing them of the present situation adding that matter was under consideration and that the HKFA would contact the Swedish Football Alliance the moment they arrived at a decision.

The following teams were chosen to represent Hongkong in Interport matches against Malaya, on Sunday Oct 3 and Tuesday Oct 5, both matches to be played at the South China stadium, Caroline Hill.

Kick-off for the first match will be at 5.15 p.m. and for the second at 5.30 p.m.

**HK SELECTION**

Hongkong Representative XI v Malaya on Sunday Oct 3:

Jimmy Chang (Kwong Wah), Hung Hing-yuk (KMB), Sze Yiu (KMB), Sit Pui-yin (Sing Yiu), Ko Po-keung (South China), Sapote (St. Joseph's), Captain, Chu Wing-wah (South China), Gardner (Club), Tang Yee-kit (KMB), Ho Cheung-yau (South China), Tse Kam-ho (Kwong Wah), Reserves: Cheung Koon-hing (Kit Chee), Lau Chi-ping (South China), Honniball (Sing Tao), Fong Sai-chun (Eastern), Lo Shiu-lun (Eastern), Chen Ming-chih (Kwong Wah).

Team Manager, Mr Pat George; Coach, Mr Tom Sneddon.

**ALL HONGKONG**

All Hongkong v Malaya on Tuesday Oct 5:

Wai Pak-kim (KMB), Armstrong (Club), Chan Kar-sun (KMB), Chan Pak-hung (Kit Chee), Honniball (Sing Tao), Tong, Sheung (South China), Captain, Tomlinson (RAF), Lee Yui-tak (South China), Lee Tai-fai (KMB), Robson (Army), Hau Ching-to (Kit Chee).

Reserves: Tam Nai-nuen (Sing Tao), Peter Hahn (St. Joseph's), Tang Sum (KMB), Yik Koo-cheung (KMB), Lee Kai-chiu (Kit Chee), Young Wai-to (Sing Tao).

Team Manager: Mr C. E. Woo; Coach: Mr Tom Sneddon.

Sunday's match has been confined solely to players eligible to represent Hongkong in the Olympic Games and the Asian Games.

**CHINESE TEAM**

Chan Fat-hung of Kit Chee, one of the youngest players in the Hongkong soccer league, was yesterday selected at a meeting of the Interport Sub-Committee of the Chinese Football Association with Mr E. E. Ip in the chair, to captain the Hongkong Chinese against the Malayan Chinese in the Annual All Chinese Interport match for the Chinese Interport Cup, which takes place on Saturday Oct. 2 at the South China stadium, Caroline Hill, kick-off at 5.15 p.m.

Not only is the Kit Chee winger half one of the youngest players in the league, but he is also, without a doubt, one of the youngest players in Interport history, ever to be chosen to lead a Chinese team.

That matter a Hongkong Football Association committee.

The team is led by Mr/Lt. H. A. Hides in the Chair.

**HKFC TEAM**

Reserves: Wai Fat-kim (KMB), Chan Kar-sun (KMB), Chan Pak-hung (Kit Chee), Honniball (Sing Tao), Tong, Sheung (South China), Captain, Tomlinson (RAF), Lee Yui-tak (South China), Lee Tai-fai (KMB), Robson (Army), Hau Ching-to (Kit Chee).

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**HKFC TEAM**

## Pen Sketches Of Malayan Chinese Players For The Ho Ho Cup Series

Singapore, Sept. 27.

The Malayan Chinese Football Association has finally selected 16 Chinese players to play against Hongkong Chinese in the annual Interport game for the Ho Ho Cup at Hongkong on October 2.

Four non-Chinese guest players will also travel with the team to take part in two friendly games in Hongkong, one against Macao and three more games in Rangoon. The team leaves for Hongkong on Sept. 30.

Following are pen-sketches of the Malayan Ho Ho team and the guest players:

**Aw Hoon-seung**—Captain of the team. Regular inside right of the Singapore State team and centre-forward of the Singapore Chinese Team. Toured Far Eastern Countries on many occasions with the Malayan Chinese Football Association and Singapore Amateur Football Association. A brainy player with first-class ball control.

**Yap Chee-ong**—Vice-captain of the team. Regular outside left of the Penang State Team and Penang Chinese Team. Has represented China in the World Olympics in 1948. Toured Far Eastern Countries on several occasions with the Malayan Chinese Football Association. A fast and tricky ball player.

**Chia Chee-seng**—Regular goalkeeper of the Singapore State Team and Singapore Chinese Team. Has represented China in the World Olympics in 1948. Toured Far Eastern Countries in 1950 and 1951 with the Malayan Chinese Football Association. Singapore's premier portwar goalkeeper.

**Chen Ching-kok**—Centre-half. Plays regularly in this position for the Johore Semblan State Team and Johore Chinese Team. Made his debut for the Malayan Chinese Football Team in 1953 when Malayan Chinese regained the "Ho Ho" Cup. Goes on tour for the first time. Heads well and kicks with both feet.

**Mok Wai-kim**—Plays regularly at inside-right and outside left for the Negri Sembilan State Team and Negri Sembilan Chinese Team. Toured Far Eastern Countries with the Malayan Chinese Football Association in 1951. He has a burst of speed and shoots well. Equally good at athletics and basketball.

**Mok Wai-hong**—A Negri Sembilan acquisition. Plays at left half for the Negri Sembilan State Team and Negri Sembilan Chinese Team. Has represented the Federation of Malaya in representative matches. He is young, brainy and full of stamina.

**Yee Hoo-jong**—Singapore's best right half. Turns out regularly at this position for the Singapore State Team and Singapore Chinese Team. Toured Far Eastern Countries many times with the Malayan Chinese Football Association. A sound and tireless player with a powerful kick.

**Yong Chee-tek**—Plays at full-back for the Selangor State Team and Selangor Chinese Team. Has also represented the Federation of Malaya in representative matches. Possesses a hefty kick, tackles and clears well. This is his first tour.

**Yong Peh-chew**—A seasoned Selangor State player capable of playing as a forward or a half-back. Had represented the Malayan Chinese in the Seventh Chinese National Athletic Meet held at Shanghai in 1948.

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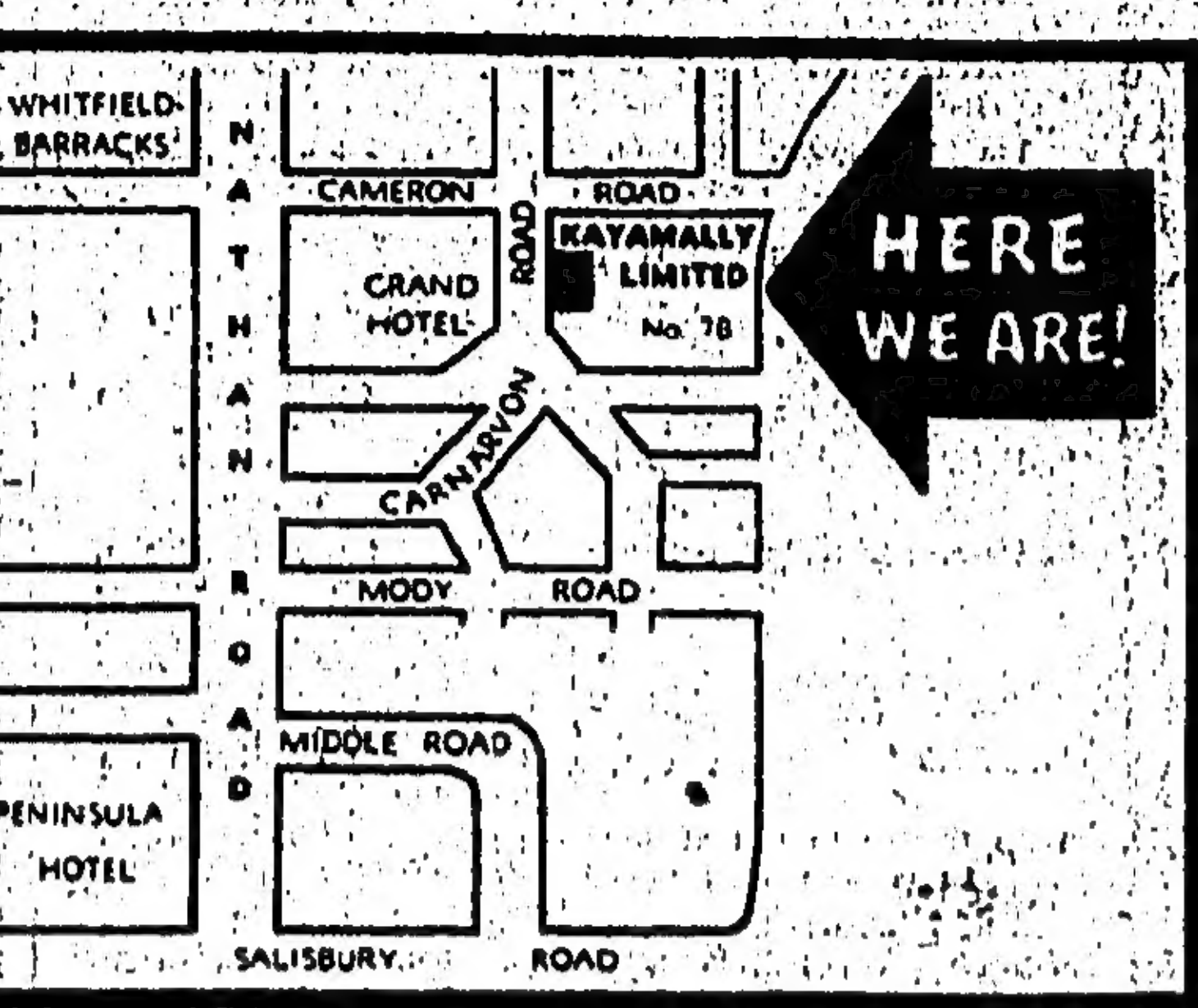
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# CHINA MAIL

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1954.



JOHN CLARKE'S  
CASEBOOK

## Family Affair

THE detective marched down a narrow street in Clerkenwell, paying close attention to the numbers on the doors. He came to the house he wanted, knocked and waited.

After a moment, the door was opened by a pale youth who carried in his hand a pot of silver paint and a paintbrush.

"I'm a police officer, and," the detective began. The pale youth, whose name was Joseph, did not let him finish. He turned his back and called into the house, "Hey, mum, it's the law for our Willie."

Willie was the pale youth's younger brother, and he was not at home. The boy's mother emerged from her kitchen to explain. Joseph resumed what he had been doing before the policeman called — silver-painting the chassis of a bike.

DOWN THE LANE  
THE officer, seeing him at work, was at once interested. Bicycles were very much on his mind. He had called to inquire about a stolen one. "Where did you get that bike?" he asked Joseph.

"Got it down the lane a couple of weeks ago," Joseph said over his shoulder. He meant he had bought it in Petticoat Lane.

The detective presently left. Next evening, he returned, and arrested Joseph, who, on the following morning, pleaded not guilty at the Clerkenwell court to a charge of receiving a bicycle, knowing it to have been stolen.

ALL DRESSED UP  
The frame he had been painting belonged to a machine reported stolen two days earlier.

"YES it true you had the paint in your hand and were painting the frame, when the officer first called?" the magistrate, Mr. F. H. Powell, asked Joseph.

"I opened the door, but I didn't have no paint," Joseph said. "As for that frame, me father brought it home a couple of weeks ago."

"Yet the number on the frame is that of a bicycle stolen only two days ago?" Joseph regarded the magistrate through narrowed eyes and said nothing. His mother was shown into the court room to give evidence in support of her son.

"My boy never went near the front door when the policeman came," she said. "He was in the kitchen, all dressed up, waiting for his lady friend."

WOULD IT INTEREST YOU...?  
"WOULD it interest you, madam, to know that your son said on oath that he did open the door to the officer?" the magistrate asked, icily.

Joseph's mother, a small, bustling woman, looked somewhat more than interested. She glared reproachfully at her son. "Oh, well," she said, "I was in the kitchen. My son's never had anything to do with the frame, I know that."

"I don't believe you," said the magistrate. "I find this case proved."

He heard that against Joseph there was one previous conviction—for receiving watches.

## AUSTRIA'S NEW APPEAL TO JOIN U.N.

United Nations, Sept. 27.  
Austria circulated today among United Nations members a new appeal for admission to the world organization.

The appeal came in a letter dated August 23 from the Austrian Foreign Minister, Leopold Figl, to the U.N. Secretary-General, Dag Hammarskjöld.

Heinrich Haymerle, counsellor of the Austrian Legation and permanent observer at the United Nations, said: "What better proof of lessening tension could there be than a solution of this long-standing problem?"

He disclosed that in the past week he had conferred with delegates of the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union about Austria's seven-year-old application for membership. Each of the Big Four, he said, reiterated that "everyone is willing to have us in the United Nations—in principle." He pointed out that this sentiment was embodied in the preamble to the Austrian draft treaty and approved by the Big Four without any move to implement it in the United Nations.

Mr. Haymerle said he had also conferred with representatives at the U.N. of West Germany, Japan, Italy and Finland to discuss the general situation of blocked memberships and report on Austria's new initiative. Asked if Austria anticipated any better reaction to its application this year, he said: "We hope so. We have seen in the Secretary-General's report on possible partial agreement on members some hope for our case."

ONLY WITH BIG FOUR  
Mr. Haymerle said Austria had not communicated with any other delegation besides the Big Four, "because if the Big Four agree on the matter, nobody else is likely to raise any difficulty. The vote in the Security Council is the major issue."

Dr. Figl's letter, he said, was sent to the U.N. because Austria had shown "she is able to be faithful to the obligations of the Charter."

Dr. Figl's letter did not demand any specific action and Mr. Haymerle said there was no likelihood that Dr. Figl or the Austrian Ambassador in Washington would come to the U.N. to intervene personally.

Austria applied originally for membership on July 2, 1947, and the Soviet Union vetoed the application. The veto was again used on September 13, 1949. On the last vote, Austria was supported by nine of the 11 members.

Dr. Figl's letter referred to the long-standing application and said that it was hoped last year's resolution setting up a "good offices" Committee to strive for an East-West agreement on membership would lead to results through a renewed intervention with Security Council members on behalf of Austria.

The Good Offices Committee, headed by Dr. Victor Boland of Peru, reported last month that it had not achieved results in the past year of consultations, but recommended continued efforts.

NEW EFFORT  
Dr. Figl told Mr. Hammarskjöld: "It is hoped that on the basis of the resolution... a new effort to reach agreement on the problem of admission of new members will be made by the Committee of Good Offices by consultation with members of the Security Council, with the object of exploring the possibilities of reaching an understanding in this question."

The Federal government of Austria avails itself of this opportunity to emphasize that Austria's desire to become a member of the United Nations remains unchanged.

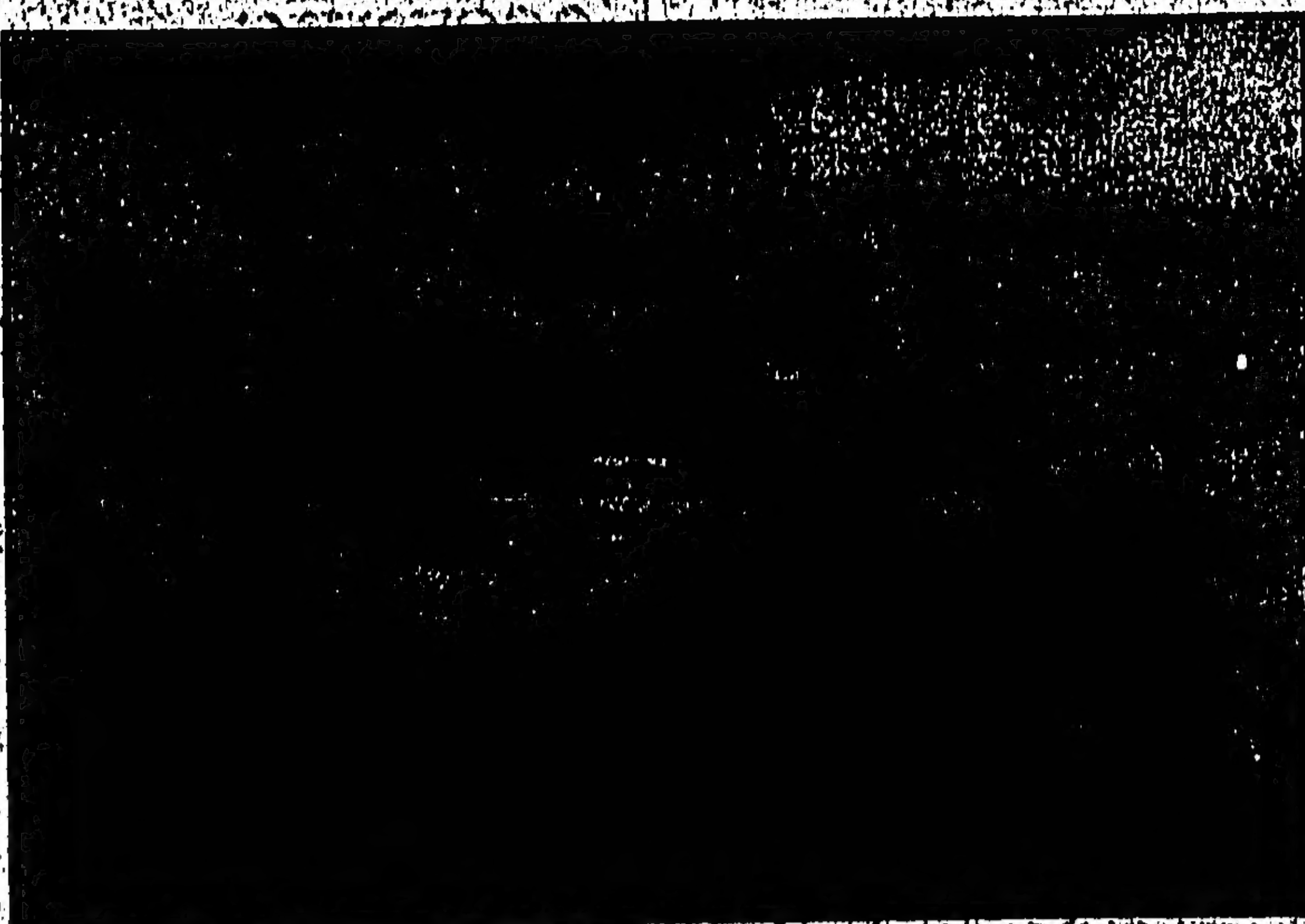
"Austria, a member state of specialized agencies of the United Nations, has given evidence in the last years that this country is able and willing to co-operate for the promotion of the common cause of the specialized agencies. As a member of the United Nations Austria would also try her utmost to contribute her share to the establishment of a lasting peace. Therefore the Austrian population would welcome with great satisfaction a speedy and positive solution of the long-standing Austrian application."

—United Press.

Israel's Appeal To UNO Official

Jerusalem, Israel, Sept. 27.  
The Israeli Foreign Office Director, Walter Eyal, today invited the United Nations Chief of Staff, General Egon Borne, to investigate the Israel-Jordan border conditions aided by facilities offered by Israel.

## Due For The Breakers' Yard



Because of the interest created by Tony Motte's article on shipbreaking in Hongkong, in last Saturday's Mail, we are publishing a photograph of the Dutch cargo vessel, S.S. Edam which is to be broken up shortly by the Shun Fung Ironworks. This ship — a familiar sight in Hongkong harbours — was built in 1921 in Holland and was operated by the Holland-America line as a cargo-passenger ship with accommodation for 36 passengers and a cargo capacity of 11,500 tons. She was originally sold to Japanese buyers for breaking, but because of currency restrictions they could not carry out the purchase and the vessel was bought by Shun Fung.

## Attlee Again Under Fire From British Newspapers

London, Sept. 28.  
The view of Mr. Clement Attlee, British Labour Party leader, that Formosa should be "united back to China," was criticised by several British newspapers today.

Mr. Attlee expressed this opinion at the Labour Party's annual conference in Scarborough yesterday.

"Evidently he (Mr. Attlee) believes that while Chiang Kai-shek is there (in Formosa), the danger of a full-scale war is too high," the Manchester Guardian declared.

"It is not quite clear how the change is to be brought about."

The Yorkshire Post said Mr. Attlee appears to cherish a misleading notion about China.

"The danger is to think that China can be separated from Russia by making her a present of Formosa and admitting her to the United Nations," the Conservative newspaper said.

TO DIVIDE BRITAIN  
"His line of indiscernible talk is much more calculated to divide Britain from the United States."

Important Archaeological Discovery

Lima, Sept. 27.  
An expedition today claimed one of the most important Peruvian archaeological discoveries in recent years.

Dr. Howard Rowe, head of the University of California expedition, said the find proved his theory that the so-called Chimu civilization, long preceding the Incas, attained a remarkable degree of culture.

The discovery consisted of a large deposit of ceramic articles, graves, carved out in the Andean rocks and other relics of archaeological significance. Made of both black and red clay, the ceramic pieces are decorated with simple but graceful drawings and cuttings.

The site of the finding is about three miles from the town of Arequipa, not far from the city of Cuzco, which is known as the archaeological capital of South America.

The area of the site bears the Indian name of Ajoa-Olla. —United Press.

Radio Hongkong

## Former Shanghai Editor Silent On Charges Of Communism

Washington, Sept. 27.  
John W. Powell, former editor of a magazine in Communist China, refused to tell a Senate Committee today whether he was a Communist or why he wrote false letters to the wife of an American prisoner of war.

Mr. Powell refused to explain his action in writing to Mrs. Dolores Gili of Kansas City, Missouri, that her husband was being well treated by the Communists in Korea when actually he was dying of mistreatment.

Mr. Powell, now a free lance writer and lecturer in San Francisco, clashed headily with the chairman of the Senate Internal Security Sub-Committee, William Jenner. Mr. Powell contended that the sub-Committee had no right to ask him about the letters.

The witness is the son of the late J. B. Powell, publisher of an English language newspaper in China who was imprisoned and tortured by the Japanese shortly after Pearl Harbor.

Mr. Gili told the sub-Committee how the "revived letters" from the younger Powell assuring her the Chinese Communists were treating American prisoners with "the greatest leniency."

She said the first official notice she received about her husband, and Lt. Charles L. Gili, was in July 1953, when he was reported dead. Later she learned from returning servicemen that he had died of malnutrition and dysentery.

Mr. Powell refused on grounds of possible self-incrimination to say whether he was a Communist or why he wrote the letters.

Major William Shedd testified he was a prisoner in Korea for 33 months, and that Powell's magazine was "commonly used" in forced labor camps as a source of information on Communist propaganda.

Several Dead In Syrian Riots

Damascus, Sept. 27.  
Several people were reported dead and "several dozen" injured in incidents which broke out in connection with Syrian provincial elections, it was learned tonight.

In Mounabbi, in protest against a decision to hold a new election, some 100 voters tried to storm the town hall. Several persons died, and the governor was injured in a riot in which shots were fired, according to unofficial reports.

To avoid similar incidents, public demonstrations have been barred by the Ministry of the Interior, at least until the new election takes place.

The balloting is scheduled for Monday, October 4.

The results of the Syrian general election showed today that the "Baathists" had gained the initial success in the first results and the leader of the Syrian Communists had been elected to Parliament.

The local press described the election of the Syrian Communist leader, Khalid Bagdadi, as "the most important event in the Middle East."

He is the first Communist to be elected in Syria and was one of only five candidates out of 25 whose victories were "guaranteed."

This result, as yet unannounced, showed that out of 142 seats, the Independents won 45; the People's Party 15; the National Party 13; the Socialist Party 11; the Restoration Party 11; the Tribes 9 and the Communists 1.

—United Press & France Press.

Secret H-Bomb Tests Alleged

Berlin, Sept. 27.  
A Japanese scientist said here today that observations by Japanese meteorologists showed that several secret hydrogen bomb experiments must have occurred in the South Pacific between April 25 and May 12.

Mr. Yasuaki Nishizaki, Professor of Biology and Physics of Osaka, told a meeting organized by the West Berlin post-war weekly newspaper, "Der Tag," that the results of the tests had the right and duty to call other people's eyes to the threat against mankind posed by the use of atomic energy. —Reuter.

Hope Abandoned For Lost Ship

Buenos Aires, Sept. 27.  
Hope was abandoned today for the Argentine freighter General San Martin, believed lost with its crew of 34 off the coast of South America.

The 6,210-ton ship, carrying a cargo of Argentine wheat for Chile, was last heard from 17 days ago shortly after navigating the Straits of Magellan.

Chilean planes and ships which searched the area, were unable to find the ship, and the Argentine government has now abandoned all hope of finding it.

First Lord Leaves

The First Lord of the Admiralty, Mr. John A. P. L. Thomas, accompanied by Mr. John L. G. (Secretary to the Admiralty), Captain Sir John L. G. (Secretary to the Admiralty), and Mr. John L. G. (Secretary to the Admiralty), left for the United States today.

Mr. Thomas is on a visit to the United States to discuss the possibility of a new Anglo-American agreement on the supply of naval stores.

He will be accompanied by Mr. John L. G. (Secretary to the Admiralty), Captain Sir John L. G. (Secretary to the Admiralty), and Mr. John L. G. (Secretary to the Admiralty).

—United Press & France Press.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

